

Nothing Little Rock Likes So Well as a Ride Others Pay for

I doubt if there is another capital city or major commercial center as thoroughly disliked and distrusted in its own state as is Little Rock by all of Arkansas. And the reason is Little Rock's chronic grabbing to her own bosom of assets that belong to other cities or to the state as a whole.

It is an inapt envelopment which cloaks every movement of Little Rock's community leaders and is reflected, either by natural inclination or commercial pressure, in the editorial policies of both Little Rock newspapers. Hope has been pretty hot over the misrepresentations of our county hospital question in the news columns of the Arkansas Gazette, but now comes a piece in Monday's Arkansas Democrat.

All I can say for the Democrat is that at least it separated fancy from its fact news columns and put opinion where it belongs — in the editorial column. Here is Monday's Democrat editorial:

Wider Benefits Should Rule

"The counties that are wanting to share in federal funds allocated to Arkansas for hospital construction under the Hill-Burton Act seem to be overlooking the bad effect on medical education."

"If they succeed, with the help of Rep. Oren Harris, the Medical Center and St. Vincent's Infirmary will either have to change construction schedules or borrow money in order to finish their buildings on time.

"We sympathize with the counties that are in need of new hospitals. On the other hand, better facilities for training doctors, nurses, pharmacists and laboratory technicians for the state should come before local needs."

"Dr. J. T. Herron, state health officer, reminded the Hempstead county delegation of the moral obligation to support the completion of the Medical Center and the new St. Vincent's Infirmary. Attorney C. V. Nunn, Jr. of Hope replied that Representative Harris was of the opinion that diversion of funds for the Hempstead hospital would cause little delay in the construction of the hospital facilities at Little Rock."

"Should the federal grant be scattered, the county hospitals will need nurses and medical technicians. There aren't enough available now. The hospitals would be too small for internships. There are few hospitals in Arkansas that are large enough to get interns now, and St. Vincent's is one of them."

"Although privately operated, St. Vincent's serves the state, and it has an important part in the entire medical program of Arkansas. The Medical Center is the very hub of the program. We won't be able to make much more progress in training doctors until it is completed."

No part of the Democrat's argument is pertinent to federal hospital aid at all.

The Democrat is discussing merely what Little Rock would like to have — not the proper and just distribution of federal tax funds.

Protest of all is the Little Rock editor's assumption that hospital aid was set up specifically to train doctors and nurses in Little Rock. The truth is that the federal grant was made in the name of good health, on a state-wide basis — and it is idiotic to attempt to narrow the program down solely to the training of doctors and nurses because of what use to Hope would be an additional army of doctors and nurses educated in Little Rock, but lacking hospital facilities to apply their talents in our town and county?

Unless the physical plants of hospitals in Hope and the other secondary cities are expanded and modernized we are effectively shut off from the improved medical facilities visualized under the federal aid law no matter how many doctors and nurses fund-grabbing Little Rock might train. Those additional doctors and nurses, finding the Little Rock field saturated, and with no facilities to enable them to practice in the smaller cities, would simply leave Arkansas. That's how it is — and the Democrat editor knows it, no matter what he may have written Monday with tongue in cheek.

And finally, the whole Little Rock position on this hospital aid question is one of exquisitely refined selfishness. As you know, the University Medical Center and St. Vincent's Infirmary have grabbed every dollar of federal hospital aid, and I didn't think so — and said it publicly — back when the question was framed on which our people voted. Nevertheless this constant knifing of the true interests of the whole state by a handful of civic bandits in Little Rock ought to be stopped.

Rep. Oren Harris has a formula to stop at least the hospital-aid steal. He would limit the amount of any state allotment that might be spent in a single area to 60 per cent — which would make Little Rock and Pulaski county dig up some local tax funds instead of coasting along forever on a free ride.

But here is Hempstead county with a bond issue authorized against all our tax-bearing property and yet we can't get a dollar of matching federal aid — all because selfish Little Rock has grabbed 100 per cent of that federal aid and ride,

Hope Star



54TH YEAR: VOL. 54 — NO. 233 Star of Hope 1892, Pratt 1927 Consolidated Jan. 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 1953

Member: The Associated Press A Audit Bureau of Circulations Net Paid Circ. 3 Mos. Ending March 31, 1953 — 3,274

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight, Thursday with widely scattered afternoon, evening thundershowers. No important temperature changes.

Experiment Station Report for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. Wednesday: High 81; low 64; precipitation .15.

PRICE 5c COPY

Here Are Highlights of World News in Pictures...



WARMAP — Arrows on warmap indicate where Chinese Communist troops have launched 2,000-man attack, heaviest in two years, on a 20-mile sector of central Korean front.



MARRIED — Actress Olivia de Havilland, right, congratulates newlyweds Rosemary Clooney and Jose Ferrer following their marriage at Duran, Okla., Monday. — NEA Telephoto



BATTLE OF BUTTER — East Berliners who crossed border into American zone mass at market to buy food in the "Battle of Butter." Special cut-rate prices were given the hungry from Communists. Red police, apparently fearing another outbreak, did not interfere. — NEA Telephoto



ATTEMPTED STEAL — Billy Goodman, American League All Star, is out attempting to steal the first inning of the 20th All Star Game played at Cincinnati's Crosley Field. Roy Campanella made the throw to Peewee Reese at second for out. Umpire Donatelli called the play. — NEA Telephoto

American Pair Returns to Own Forces After 16 Hours Behind the Chinese Lines

By AL DAFF

CENTRAL FRONT, Korea (UPI) — Two American soldiers miraculously escaped to freedom today after 16 terror-packed hours behind Chinese lines.

Hiding motionless on a small hill, they saw the Reds capture American soldiers. They looked on as both Reds occupied and looted a captured U.S. position. They saw the Chinese blast Allied lines with their mortars. They watched Communists dig, die and evacuate.

From dawn to dusk yesterday, this incredible glimpse of the Communist battlefield was witnessed before Cpl. Hubert H. Wubben, a 25-year-old high school teacher who lives in Littleton, Colo., and Cpl. Henry J. Szynski.

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Probe Crash of Freighter Off 'Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Survivors reconstructed today the collision shifting of a freighter in a heavy fog outside the Golden Gate, and the owners of the other vessel involved said the accident was "unavoidable."

A Coast Guard board of inquiry gathered information from both ships' captains as it prepared to open a full investigation into the incident.

A spokesman for Matson Navigation Co., owners of the freighter SS Hawaiian pilot which rammed the Jacob Luckenbach shipmates early yesterday, said "The Luckenbach cut across the pilot's bow and an accident was unavoidable."

Luckenbach Steamship Co. officials declined comment and skipper of both ships refused to talk with newsmen.

The Coast Guard inquiry, originally set for today, was rescheduled for tomorrow to allow investigators to compile data on the collision.

Crewmen aboard the Luckenbach said the dull impact of the crash was deceptive.

"I had kind of a dead sound because of the full cargo," carpenter's mate Denison Reas said.

Continued from Page Three

Pegler, Sokolsky Columns Dropped

Owing to space requirements The Star has discontinued publication of both the Westbrook Pegler and E. Sokolsky columns. Although top-ranking syndicate features they have been dropped because of inability to get such lengthy articles in every edition, and the space can be used for a greater variety of news. It's entirely a matter of space — the newspaper always has more room on hand that it can get into print, and we part with two nationally-known columnists on that account alone.

Funeral services were held July 8 at Forest Hill for the Rev. William Barham, 75, formerly of Emmet.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rosa Barham; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Allen of Emmet; a son, John T. Barham of Emmet; five grandchildren; one great grandchild; two sisters, Mrs. Zee Sutton of Emmet and Mrs. Sid Jones of Prescott; one brother, Bob Barron of California.

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Old Liberty Camp Ground Revival

A revival meeting will begin Sunday, July 19, at the Old Liberty Camp Ground Church, six miles north of Fulton on the Washington Road, with the Rev. W. C.

Instead of Bismarck doing the preaching. Services begin each evening at 7:30.

Centerville Sing

The regular monthly singing will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the Centerville church. The public is invited.

Mount Olympus is 9,568 feet high Portugal is the world's leading cork producer.

Little Rain in Sight for U. S. Rest of July

DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — The spirits of drought-stricken southerners, whose hopes were buoyed by recent scattered rains, fell today as the U. S. Weather Bureau issued a forecast of less than normal rainfall in the next 30 days.

The forecast, issued by the U. S. Weather Bureau in Washington, indicated no early end to the four-year drought which has caused farmers and ranchers to lose millions of dollars.

Only Arizona in the stricken area could take heart from the predictions. Greater than normal rain was forecast there.

Rains within the past week have helped areas of Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Colorado and New Mexico in varying degree.

Rain fell yesterday along the dusty Rio Grande Valley area in South Texas, with Presidio reporting .33, Laredo .32 and Brownsville reporting showers near by.

Federal and state agricultural experts said rain in Kansas during the last week was "extremely beneficial to growing crops and pastures." The Western two-thirds of the state, the drought belt in Kansas, received up to three inches of rain.

Oklahoma last week had the heaviest rains in 15 months, but still didn't get enough in most sections. The showers came too late to save corn, but helped feed prospects in the northern half of the state and provided moisture for working fall wheat ground.

But rains were generally light in Southwestern Oklahoma, despite the way of an armistice.

Showers in New Mexico and Colorado varied in intensity, but were of great benefit where they did fall.

But rains and cool weather seemed about over.

"We're about to go back to normal July weather," a Dallas forecaster said. And the 30-day outlook calls for temperatures above normal over the Southwest, meaning greater evaporation of the short moisture supply.

In Washington, the signing of a \$16,000,000 drought relief bill by President Eisenhower also helped farmers and ranchers. The measure provides that additional appropriations can be allowed.

Continued on Page Two

Truce Sure If Reds Sincere, Says Ike Envoy

By LERO YHITTLE

MCCORD AIR FORCE BASE, President Eisenhower's emissary to South Korea, said last night the agreement he reached with President Syngman Rhee should bring an armistice if the Communists are sincere.

Robertson, an assistant secretary of state, brushed aside charges made by the Communist Peking radio that his talks with Rhee had placed a time bomb in

the way of an armistice.

"There were no agreements be-

tween the Republic of Korea and the United States governments which in any way would interfere with an immediate implementation of the truce," Robertson declared.

"We could sign a truce tomor-

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Top Policeman Is Accused in Red Probe

NEW YORK (UPI) — A police lieutenant, twice cited for excellent police work and high on the promotion list for captain, must plead tomorrow to charges he gave false answers in a departmental probe into subversive affiliations.

Lt. Arthur Miller, 42, was ac-

cused yesterday of lying on July 2 when he answered questions dealing with Communist party affiliation. He then denied he ever was a party member or that he ever attended party meetings.

Miller is the first police superior to be charged in the probe. A patrolman, Meyer Rubinstein, was fired after he admitted lying about his former Communist party membership.

The law to which the fire mar-

shal refers prohibits the sale of toy pistols, cannon crackers or guns that shoot blank cartridges.

Cox said he won't attempt to enforce the portion dealing with toy pistols.

"The law needs revision," Cox said, adding that he hoped the Legislature will enact new statutes to outlaw the sale of firecrackers and other pyrotechnics.

Cox blamed firecrackers for a great many fires, and said the present drought situation in Arkansas called for caution.

A Little Rock fireworks wholesaler, W. H. Goodman, said he didn't think Cox could apply the 1949 law to present day fireworks because the "cannon" firecrackers have gone out of existence.

Mississippi County — 0.687 miles blacktop on Manila-South Road, Highway 77.

Randolph County — 152 feet of precast slab concrete bridges be-

tween Maynard and Middlebrook across Parker and Haygood Creeks, Highway 115.

Monroe and Lee counties—13,297 miles blacktop on Monroe—East and West Roads, Highway 70.

Lincoln County — 322 feet of structural steel bridge across Bayou Bartholomew, Highway 11.

Jackson County — 0.814 miles — including 1,178 feet of bridge-of-grading, reinforced concrete bridge and blacktop on Amagons-West Road, Highway 14.

Dallas County — 530 feet of wide-

ning work on five concrete bridges on Fordyce-North Road, Highway 107.

Polkett and Craighead counties — 4,352 miles of blacktop on Polkett County Line-North Road, High-

way 1.

Lawrence County — 327 feet of

reinforced concrete bridges on Imbedon-Black Rock Road, High-

way 83.

All jobs except those in Randolph

County are federal aid jobs.

Problem of June Bride Is How to Tell Hubby to Save His Dough When It's July

Editor's Note — After curing her husband of honeymoon blues, the bride's biggest problem is to set the family finances straight. But how? In the following article, second of a series, some veteran husbands advise June brides how they can do it painlessly.

They divided into two camps.

"The best thing for her to do is to let her husband handle the money until the landlord threatens to throw them out because they are behind in the rent, an auto loan company repossesses their car, and the department store cuts off their credit," was one view.

"Then he'll be glad to turn the family finances over to her."

Those in the second camp thought this made about as much sense as the theory that best

leaving her husband secretly feel-

ing he wedded a lady con artist?

Continued on Page Three

Toletts to Visit Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Tollett will leave Thursday, July 16, for a two weeks vacation and business trip to New York and Washington, D. C. The owners of West Brothers department stores in Arkansas and Louisiana are giving this paid trip to 47 of their managers and wives.

Big 3 Offer German Unity Meet to Reds

<p

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Wednesday, July 15

Misses Barbara Smith, Ann Booth and Tish Smith will compliment Miss Claudette Doyle, bride-elect of Clois Jackson, with a linen shower Wednesday, July 15, at 4 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Jerome Smith.

Misses Ann Barr, Charlotte Tarry, and Edna Earle Wright will compliment Miss Claudette Doyle, bride-elect of Clois Jackson, with a kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. R. H. Barr Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Thursday, July 16

Miss Mary Lou Moore will honor Miss Betty Murphy, bride-elect of Joseph Martindale, with a breakfast at the Hotel Barlow Thursday, July 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Trapp, Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. John Brannan, and A. D. Brannan, Jr., will entertain members of the Murphy-Martindale wedding party with a rehearsal dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brannan on Thursday, July 16.

The Union meeting of the WSCS of the Methodist Church will be held Monday, July 13, at 3 p.m. Mrs. C. V. Nunn will present the program on "Youth in Christian Fellowship." Those taking part will be Misses Sara Lauterbach, Beth Bridgers and Judy Hammans. Miss Dennis Jean Edmundson will give the devotional.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Duffie will honor Miss Betty Murphy and her fiance, Joseph Leon Martindale, with a dance at the Hope Country Club Thursday night, July 16, at 9

Arrangements of pink and white flowers were used throughout the house.

Miss Doyle wore a trousseau frock of blue cotton with a pink carnation corsage.

A dessert plate carrying out the pink and white color scheme was served to the 10 guests present.

CMF Meet at Church Monday

The Christian Women's Fellowship met at the church Monday afternoon for its regular meeting.

Mrs. E. W. Graham, president, presided over the business meeting.

Mrs. E. W. Graham, president,

and Mrs. D. W. Hensley, Mr.

and Mrs. John Brannan, and A. D. Brannan, Jr., will entertain members of the Murphy-Martindale wedding party with a rehearsal dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Brannan on Thursday, July 16.

Spanish Speaking American — Mrs. Cline Franks

"A Fertile Field for the Church" — Mrs. McMurphy.

In the circle court Circle No. 1, Mrs. B. L. Rettig, chairman, had the highest number present.

The meeting closed with the benediction.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goldwater of Lubbock, Texas, have returned to their home after a visit with Mrs. Goldwater's sister, Mrs. Cecil Rogers and Mr. Rogers.

Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth Powell and sons, Vic and Paul, have left for Tucson, Ariz., where Capt. Powell will be stationed. They have been visiting Mrs. Powell's parents,

Liberty Hill

A demonstration on making costume jewelry from sequins and beads was given by Lorraine Blackwood, Home Demonstration Agent, at the Liberty Hill Home Demonstration club Friday, July 3, when the club met with Mrs. S. C. Huckabee. Mrs. Blackwood also showed the group how to make artificial leather from heavy brown wrapping paper, dye and paraffin and displayed a wastepaper basket which had been covered with the artificial leather.

Mrs. E. H. Byers, president, presided during the business meeting. The State Home Demonstration Council meeting to be held in Little Rock August 14-15 was discussed and members urged to attend. Mrs. Huckabee gave the devotional taken from Chapter I Cor — The Bible a Guide to Love. Mrs. Lester Beckham received the surprise package. After refreshments the club adjourned to meet September 4 with Miss Dorothy Williams at 2 p.m.

Green Laseter

A discussion on the care of the skin and teeth was led by Mrs. John Hartsfield at the July meeting of the Green Laseter Home Demonstration club held in the Clubhouse. Mrs. Hartsfield also discussed the importance of choosing the

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Main & Country Club Rd. — Open 6:30

• FINAL NITE •

OLIVIA de HAVILLAND
"My Cousin Rachel"

THURSDAY!!!

Terror at a Price!
Frank Lovejoy
Joan Weldon

"The System"

20

Starring Rhonda Fleming
William Lundigan
with Raymond Burr

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

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Summer Shoes

Brown and tan ventilated

Styles. Extra special.

\$4.00

\$8.95

BOYS LOAFERS \$4.00

These are in tan with cushion crepe soles

ONE LOT

Dress Shoes

Tan and brown mesh

shoes. Regular values

to \$12.95. Now

ONE LOT OF

Men's Oxfords

Plain wing tip and moc

casin styles. Extra

special only.

\$7.95

\$4.00

ONE LOT OF

Men's Shoes

Canvas uppers with crepe

soles. Real buys

for only

\$4.95

\$4.00

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FAMILY SHOE STORE

"Where Good Shoes are Fitted Correctly"

101 E. 8nd St. Corbin Foster Phone 7-6700

ONE LOT OF

Men's Shoes

Canvas uppers with crepe

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Dishwasher Electrocutes Cafe Worker

FORT SMITH — A 34-year-old dishwasher was electrocuted at downtown restaurant here yesterday.

Sebastian County Coroner W.

William H. Polk said Cecil Barker

was cleaning out an electric dis-

hopper when he received the fatal

charge.

Polk said Barker was dead on

arrival at a Fort Smith hospital.

Branch

Admitted: Leroy Cameron, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Haskell, Jones.

Hope.

Julia Chester

Admitted: Mrs. Justice Baker, En-

idg. Miss Patsy Samuels, Hope.

Rt. 3.

Discharged: Mrs. Opal May, of

Hope. Mrs. D. G. Green, Hope, Rt.

3.

Hospital Notes

Branch

Admitted: Leroy Cameron, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. Haskell, Jones.

Hope.

Continued from Page One

kowski, 22, of Eagle Wis., a carpenter in civilian life.

The two artillerymen were cut

off and surrounded Monday night

when 20,000 Chinese soldiers

breached through the ROK Capital

Division and rolled back the front

two miles.

They found haven on a small hill from where they had a clear view of Communist invaders for a full day. When darkness closed over them last night they started the painful, slow trip back to friendly lines reaching safety after six hours of wading through rain-swollen streams, climbing barbed-wire and ducking hundreds of burning shells.

Their muscles, swollen and sore from hours of walking and motionless sitting, they told their story today to the United Press at an American front line artillery post.

Their artillery outfit was ordered to fall back Monday night after it had been bombed for hours.

Wu-hon and Szymborski pulled out by separate routes but soon met each other in a creek. They had lost their rifles.

"It was beginning to get light and we knew there were chinks all over the place," said Szymorski.

"So we climbed under an overhanging bank where we were hidden by vines."

Continued from Page One

way to cure an ache in the toe is to hit yourself over the head with a hammer.

"The thing for the bride to do is to take over the handling of her husband's income gradually," said one old-timer.

"You have to break him to the harness gradually, just as you do a colt. A horse gets so he has to take the harness. But if a wife breaks her husband in too fast he will resent her and the harness, too, all his life."

His fellow wise men nodded gravely.

The best way is for the bride

to divide the dough into three

piles each payday — one pile for

him, one for their bills, and one for her," said another. "Naturally, her own pile at the start will be so small that even her husband will object that it's unfair."

"But as he gets used to letting her pay the bills she begins to put more \$5 bills at the bottom of her pile, more \$10 bills in the middle pile, and more \$1 bills on her husband's pile. Before long he will be asking her for lunch money three days before payday, and never know what's happened to him. It's the old shell game."

The group then voted unanimously the following recommendations to brides:

"As a young husband is upset and feels lost the first year of marriage, see that during that time he is allowed the consolation of buying a few pretty things just for himself — at least one suit, a pair of shoes, three shirts and a necktie now and then."

"Don't threaten yourself to a fur coat that first year. Be brave. Make him feel guilty because he is getting more new things than you are."

"After that you can buy yourself anything you want. He'll never know it's new anyway unless you start bragging."

There was one final tip, and the other veteran husbands cheered the one who made it:

"Once a bride has thrown her saddle over the family paycheck, she should never be jealous. No gold-digger is dumb enough to go after a guy who lets his wife handle his money."

"And a bride who does out the lunch dough to her husband each day should realize he is not keeping another woman on it — not unless they are making love at hot dog stands."

(Tomorrow: How a bride can get rid of her husband's old pals.)

RETURNING MIGRANTS

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Mexican government says the United States is returning illegal Mexican migrants at the rate of 2,000 a week and has sent back 27,478 since March. Most of the men jumped the border to find work on U.S. farms.

The United States uses about half

the world's supply of cork.

proper wearing apparel and pleasing color combinations.

During a short business session conducted by Mrs. Fred Hunt, president, it was decided to have a family picnic at Fair Park on Thursday night, August 6. All members and their families are urged to attend. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Herbert Hartsfield and Mrs. James Gaines co-hostesses.

DOROTHY DIX

A Good Neighbor

Dear Miss Dix: We want your opinion of one of our neighbors. She is a newcomer from a distant state, and her ways are altogether different than ours. For one thing, we are all religious, and regular churchgoers. She never goes to church. She is a good woman, a wonderful wife and mother, with two true, married children. She's very popular with the young people in town, and they often visit her. She's very intelligent and well-educated. She's right at hand when anyone is sick or in trouble, and always seems to know just what to do. She seems to have just two main interests, her home and her garden. She raises flowers, which the rest of us think is foolish since the ground would be more usefully employed if planted with vegetables. Our children tell us that the Bedowaw community is well attended despite inclement weather, and the Bedowaw community certainly welcomed both former friends and the many Horace Fuller, president, reported that the enjoyable afternoon's program and fish fry was the result of the splendid co-operative efforts of the present residents of the Bedowaw community and passed the time pleasantly.

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If you are eligible to vote and</

Ike May Take Hand to Save Foreign Aid

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Eisenhower apparently planned to take a direct hand, today in his campaign to save his foreign aid program from more drastic cuts than the \$30 million dollars already voted by Congress.

He invited Chairman Bridges

and of the Senate Appropriations Committee to breakfast at the White House today and the full committee to lunch tomorrow.

"I assume the President will be asking for the full amount of the authorization bill," Bridges said before the breakfast. "But I must say frankly, the tempo of this Congress is to cut the funds."

The House and Senate completed action on a \$3107,232,000 authorizing bill late yesterday and sent it to Eisenhowe.

Action came on a compromise bill which had been worked out after the Senate and House passed varying measures. House approval of the final version was by 223 to 191 roll call; Senate approval was by voice vote.

The authorization was more than \$200 million less than the \$3,471,000 requested by the President but still represented something of an administration victory in view of forecasts of much bigger cuts.

However, GOP leaders stayed off some threatened reductions with the idea they should be saved for the subsequent money bill.

The authorization measure has calling for the cut-off voted in a money bill, not yet started through Congress. The program involved is for fiscal 1954, two weeks of which already have elapsed.

The authorization includes a provision objected to by the administration, which would require withholding of about a billion dollars from Western Europe unless treaties looking to formation of an international army are ratified.

A report prepared by the staff of the Senate Appropriations Committee made public last night was highly critical of France and of U.S. administration of the

PREScott NEWS

Wednesday, July 16
There will be prayer meeting at the First Christian Church Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock.

Prayer meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of Nazarene.

The Pioneers of the Presbyterian Church will meet Wednesday evening at 6:30 at the church for supper and study of the Pentateuch.

The choir of the Methodist Church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening for rehearsal.

There will be mid-week service at the Central Baptist Church mid-week evening at 7:45.

There will be mid-week services at the Church of Christ Wednesday evening at 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, July 16
Members of the 1950 Chamber Club will be entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. J. A. Yancey at her home.

Mrs. Edward Bryson will be home to members of the '47 Bridge Club at her home at 2:30 Thursday afternoon.

The choir of the Presbyterian Church will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 for practice.

There will be choir rehearsal on

foreign aid odd there.

The study odd there is a question whether or not the French will ever put their home in order and balance their budget by collecting the proper amount of taxes as long as they receive American aid."

In the fiscal year which ended June 30, it continued, plans were to give France about \$23 million dollars but the amount must round to about \$1,300,000,000. In the current authorization, France is down to about \$17 million.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis spent the weekend in Dallas and were accompanied home by their daughter, Nancy, who has been attending Camp Ellwood the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Duke and James Wylie spent a part of last week on Little River.

Mrs. R. V. McGinnis and Mrs. Martha Marilyn McGehee have returned to their home in Tulsa, Okla., after a visit with Dr. J. D. Cornish and Mr. and Mrs.

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Nelson Tees Off Today at Texarkana

By CARL DELL

TEXARKANA, Ark. — Byron Nelson, right back where he started two decades ago, will tee off this afternoon as an odds-on favorite in the two-day 36-hole Arkansas Open.

Although the top prize of about \$300 probably wouldn't cover his expenses, Nelson came out of the semi-retirement of his Texas stock farm to compete in this tournament because he played his first batch as a professional and held his first pro job at the Texarkana Country Club, where the open is being played.

Showing up a day earlier than expected, the one-time king of the link hit a brilliant four under par 69 yesterday to lead 14 other pros to a 15-7 victory over Arkansas top amateur in the annual State Cup Matches.

It didn't take him long to get hot! He was even par through 13 holes despite putting trouble, dropped a 49-foot chip for a birdie 3 on 14, parred 15 and finished with three birdies in a row.

His round was the best in the Cup Matches by a margin of three strokes as he dumped Albert Williams, the Texarkana who was inodist in the recent Arkansas Amateur tournament, 3 and 2. Nelson also teamed with Charlie Isom, youthful Little Rock pro, to win a team match.

Nelson attracted a big gallery, but it was his partner Isom who gave the spectators their top thrill. The tiny Little Rockian came with 14 inches of a hole in one with a masterful wood on the 250 yard 17th hole. He got an eagle on the hole but still lost his individual match to Gene Keeney of Texarkana, 2 up.

Barney Osmont of Jonesboro, defending open champion, was low amateur in the cup matches with a one under par 72. That score was matched by pros Don Murphy of Texarkana and Curtis Collier of Fort Smith. These three and Nelson were the only ones to break par on the 6,520-yard course.

Nelson and Isom defeated Williams and Keeney 3 and 1.

Don Murphy, Texarkana, defeated Thomas Barker-A, Hot Springs, 2 and 1.

Paul Collum-A, El Dorado, defeated Bill Martin, Jonesboro 4 and 2.

Guth and Barker defeated Murphy and Martin, 3 and 2.

At Hoffman-A, Texarkana, defeated Bud Vernon, 2 and 2.

Curtis Collier, Fort Smith, defeated David Orr-A, Texarkana, 4 and 3.

Collier and Vernon defeated Hoffman and Orr, 2 up.

Johnny Whitten, Little Rock, defeated Bill Clark-A, Texarkana, 3 and 2.

Al Rayford Camden, defeated Ted Durragh-A, Little Rock, 2 up.

Whitten and Rayford defeated Clark and Darragh, 1 up.

Charles Lewis Jr., Little Rock, defeated Robert Wilder-A, Little Rock, 4 and 3.

Lewis and Sellers defeated Wilder and Collins, 4 and 3.

Willie McCrotty, Little Rock, defeated Lee Siebert-A, Texarkana, 1 up.

Hagan Roundtree, El Dorado, defeated G. T. Caven-A, Texarkana, 1 up.

McCrotty and Roundtree defeated Eddie Siebert and Caven, 1 up.

Ed Ackerlomb, Little Rock, defeated Aubrey Harper-A, w up.

Barney Osmont-A, Jonesboro, de-

Ray Duran, of Old Mexico, on Coliseum Card



(M — For Mutual Network)

Ray Duran

Senor Ray Duran, affable and smiling 200 pound wrestler from Puebla, in old Mexico, is a complete opposite of an entirely different complexion once he climbs into the ring. El Senor is called un hombre muy malo by south of the border fans and a very bad hombre are apt to find him in our own Estados Unidos. He wrestles at Hope's Coliseum Thursday.

It has been several years since the black haired gentleman with the small mustache and the dazzling white teeth has paid a visit to these parts. Duran is one of the top luchadores in his native land and the good senior explains his absence by pointing out that the business of lucha libre, just plain wrestling to you, is very good in Mexico. "We have crowds of 10,000 in our Mexico Arena Nacional during the winter," says luchador Duran in his broken English, adding, "And in the summer we draw from 15,000 to 30,000 spectators to matches held in the arena El Toros."

"That's the bull ring to you guys." What the courteous Senor Duran does not mention is that he is one of the most hated grapplers in his native land. Senor Alvarado Lutteroth, extremely wealthy impresario De Lucha Libre in Mexico City, says it is just such characters as the smiling Duran who have made it necessary for him to place a heavy steel wire netting above the ring in Mexico City to protect life and limb of the grapplers. Botellitas de cerveza (brow to you), cabbages, tomatoes and an abundance of over-ripen fruit bounce off this netting when Duran starts committing mayhem on some olive skinned opponent. The netting also serves to keep the ring from being cluttered with an avalanche of sombreros when the good Senor Duran is taking a pasting.

"Where I was raised on a rancho, outside Puebla, it were very hard," Ray explains, "we learn to live rough in handling the cattle so I naturally am rough in lucha libre." (That means wrestling — in case you haven't figured it out already.) "In the bull fight, the Matador or the Toreador, be sometime get killed. In lucha libre the luchador sometime get hurt," adds our neighbor of the south, shrugging his shoulders innocently as to what it convey — so what?

Defeated Horace Lacey, Little Rock, 4 and 3.

Osment and Harper defeated Akerlomb and Lacey, 1 up.

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Ads Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES

Number	One	Two	Three	Six	One
of Words	Day	Days	Days	Days	Month
Up to 10	.40	.60	1.00	4.00	
11 to 20	.60	1.00	1.50	6.00	
21 to 25	.75	1.00	2.00	7.00	
26 to 30	.80	1.00	2.00	8.00	
31 to 35	1.00	2.00	3.00	10.00	
36 to 40	1.00	2.00	3.00	10.00	
41 to 45	1.25	2.00	4.00	12.00	
46 to 50	1.25	2.00	4.00	12.00	
51 to 60	1.50	2.00	4.00	12.00	
61 to 80	1.50	2.00	4.00	12.00	

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

One Time	5¢ per Inch
2 Times	10¢ per Inch
3 Times	15¢ per Inch

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All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted at 5¢ per word for publication the following day.

The publishers reserves the right to review or edit all advertisements offering for publication and to reject on objectionable advertising sub-

missions. Units of one or more letters, groups of figures such as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless written communication to our attention after first insertion of ad, and then for ONLY the ONE incorrect insertion.

PHONE 7-3431

HOPE STAR

No. of Hope 1953 Press 1937
Consolidated January 18, 1953

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Alv. H. Washington, Secy-Treas.
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Alv. H. Washington, Editor & Publisher
George W. Holmes, Mgr., Sales
Joss. M. Davis, Advertising Manager

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vertising towns —

Per Week \$2.50

Per Year \$13.00

By mail in Hemet, Nevada,
Colleyville, Howard and Miller count,

Per Month \$1.00

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All other mail \$1.00

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One Year \$13.00

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Michigan Ave., Chicago 1, Ill.; 60 E.
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Michigan Blvd., Detroit 2, Mich.;
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Under the new Safety Responsibility Law,
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BY OWNER, 80 acres, good house,
barns and dairy barn. Borders
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Road. V. L. Massey, Phone 7-5335.
J-22 IM

24 INCH TABLE lamp, \$25; adding
machine, \$75; India diamond sol-
itaire ring, \$65; wedding band,
\$10; 50 squares 210 pound
square butt green roofing, \$1.00
square; 45 Colt Automatic, \$55.
R. Wilson, forks Washington and
Columbus road.

FORD ½ ton pickup, A-1 condition,
\$300 full price. Built for heavy
duty service. R. Wilson, Forks
Washington and Columbus road.

BRED TRACTOR BARGAINS
CASE Tractor with Cultivator, \$64;
chisel plow, \$10; Planter, \$25;
1949 Ferguson "20" Tractor, \$35;
1948 R. N. Ford Tractor, \$740;
1948 B. N. Ford Tractor, \$650 each.

HOPE TRACTOR CO. 9-61

CLOSING out half my flock of
large Tribune geese. Also Pres-
kin ducks. Arthur Gray, Ozark.

PHONE 7-3431

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room furnished apartment. Elec-
tric refrigerator, nice built-in
garage, utilities paid. Phone
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3 ROOM duplex unfurnished apart-
ment. Private bath, venetian
blinds, floor furnace. Also carpeted
1108 Pine. Phone 7-8202 or
7-2810.

5 ROOM apartment. Private bath,
Mrs. G. E. Cannon, Phone 7-2200.

BEDROOM. Private bath and
entrance. Garage 310 North Elm.
Phone 7-3991.

UNFURNISHED four room home.
P. C. White's home place. See
Bob White at Hamon Tire and
Appliance Co.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED Waitress. Also
one girl to train for waitress.
Top salary work. Apply Mrs.
Carroll, Diamond Cafe. 11-17

Lost

YELLOW-jacketed Person Cat. If
found call 7-4500.

YELLOW-jacketed Person Cat. If
found call 7-4500.

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Also the Melon Parlor, Open day
at 7, (11-12 night, 802 West Third
Street, HOLLY GROCERY &
MARKET. 15-31

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TWO MILES south of Belding will
begin Harvest, July 20th, and run
to August 15th, 2500 big Elberta
peaches to ground with best
peaches we ever raised. All
of Orchard will be left open for
deep freeze purposes. All will
be a week riper than most peaches
you buy, there is a difference.
Same price for years, will
pick every day but Saturdays.

15-11

**Gavilan to
Be Right for
Fuentes**

MILWAUKEE, WI—Kid Gavilan,
the bolo-punching world welter-
weight champion, hasn't been too
impressive in his last two bouts,
a fact which bodes no good for
Ramón Fuentes tonight.

Gavilan, the Cuban Hawk who
can be very good when he wants
to be, is expected to go all out
when he takes on Fuentes, of Los
Angeles, the eighth-ranking 147-
pounder at the Milwaukee Arena.

The match is the first Wisconsin
boxing show to be televised nation-
ally and will wind up a 40-
round fight card. The telecast is
scheduled for 9 p.m., EST.

Gavilan, who won his crown
from Johnny Branton in 1951, lost
to Danny (Bang Bang) Womber
in May and since has beaten
Italy Segalichuk in a dull scrapp-

A fast man with big hands and a
fast punch as a boxer, Gavilan
has been knocked down only once.
That was by the Williams several
years ago, and the Kid got up to
win the fight.

The Cuban has 22 victories, 13
losses and 4 draws. Until he was
surprised by Womber, he had not
been beaten in almost three years.

Fuentes, holder of the California
welterweight championship, has
been beaten only once in 22 bouts.
He likes to mix, takes a punch
well and can hit soundly with
either hand.

CROWN WESTERN SHARES
Prospectus may be
obtained from

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**Old All-Star
Jinx Worries
Casey Stengel**

By JOE REICHLER

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Has the All-
Star injury jinx struck again?

Casey Stengel was a mighty
worried man today as he took his
League-leading New York Yankees
into St. Louis for a three-game series.

News that Mickey Mantle found
it painful to walk following the
injury of a pulled leg muscle
yesterday morning

The game was so severe that
Mantle may not be able to play
against the Browns tomorrow
night. The switch-hitting star won't
be sure until before game time
that all he knows is that his leg is
that could have been held to a
stump.

Stengel was blinding himself today
for Mantle's re-injury. He permitted
Mickey to play in the All-Star game
against his better judgment.

It went on until five minutes
before the start of the game that
Casey decided to yield to Mantle's
insistence on playing.

In the seventh inning, Mickey hit
a sharp force-play grounder to Little Rock
shortstop and, in putting on speed
to avoid a double play, re-injured
his left leg. The young slugger was
playing with a taped leg, hurt for
the first time two weeks ago, and
re-injured last Sunday against
Washington.

The crowd of 30,846 cash custom-
ers saw a game entirely different
from what they had anticipated.

Expecting to see the sluggers
knock down the Crosley Field
fences, the fans saw instead the
pitchers all but completely domi-
nate the hitters. No home runs
were hit for the first time since
1944. There wasn't even a meandy
triple. The only extra base hit was
a two-hopper by Preacher Roe
that could have been held to a
single with sharper fielding.

In all, 15 hits were made, 10 by
the visitors. Robin Roberts,
Warren Spahn, Curt Simmons and
Murry Dickson in that order, held
the American League to five
singles. They had a two-hitter shut-
out until the ninth when singles by
Pete Reine, Pinch Hitter Johnny
Mize and Miami Minoso off Dickson
provided the only All-Star run.

The defeat was the fourth
straight for the American League
as well as for Stengel, which has
yet to win an All-Star game. The
Yankee manager has more luck in
the fall, however, as his four
World Series triumphs attest. The
American League still holds a 12-12
edge after the 20th game.

The National League attack was
paced by Eddie Slaughter and
Reine, a pair of veteran All-Star
performers. Slaughter, now a 30-year-
man in All-Star play, gave
his greatest performance. He
rapped two hits, drove in a run
and scored two. He also stole a
base and electrified the crowd
with a brilliant diving catch in the
sixth inning.

Reine, hitting in eight previous
All-Star Games, drove in two runs
with a single and double. Stan Musial
got two hits but they didn't
count in the scoring.

The Phillies' Richie Ashburn also
contributed to the National League's
scoring. His pinch single off Leker Reynolds drove in
the first of two fifth-inning tallies
and broke a scoreless deadlock.
Dickson drove in the final National
League run with a single off Satchel Paige
in the eighth. The hit followed singles by Roy Campanella and
Slaughter.

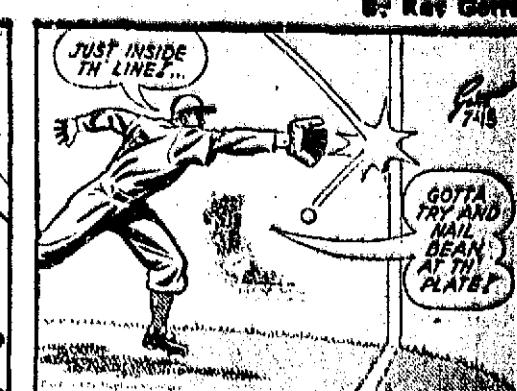
The Americans received shutout
pitching from south

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE

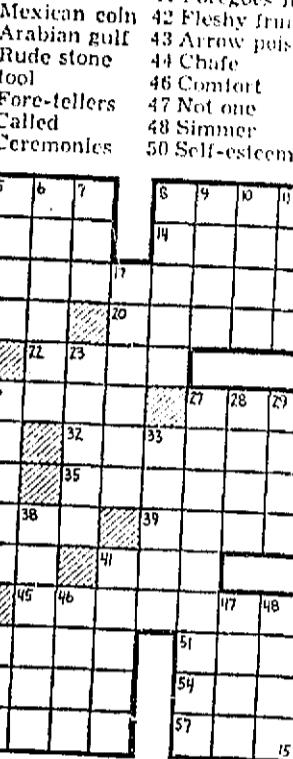
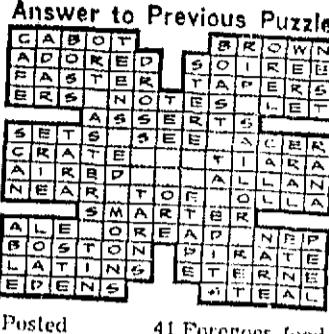


By Ray Gandy

Fruit Cocktail

ACROSS

- 1 Pear-shaped fruit
- 4 Danger
- 5 Butter substitute
- 6 Way of doing
- 7 Finish
- 8 Fright
- 9 Part of eye
- 10 Horse's neck hairs
- 11 Work units
- 12 Fruit drink
- 13 Dash
- 14 Maple genus
- 15 Dung beetle
- 16 Depriving
- 18 Great joy
- 20 Subterfuges
- 21 Nothing
- 22 Kind of cheese
- 23 Persian poet
- 24 Ordered
- 25 Seethe
- 26 Ages
- 27 Health resort
- 30 Charm
- 32 Made a bird's home
- 34 Kind of plum
- 35 Fold
- 36 Bitter vetch
- 37 Tardy
- 39 Famous English school
- 40 Ascend
- 41 Friday (ab.)
- 42 Arabic figure
- 45 Causes
- 49 Curses
- 51 Negative word
- 52 Far (prefix)
- 53 Heroic deed
- 54 Direction (ab.)
- 55 Lampreys
- 56 Poems
- 57 Morning moisture
- DOWN**
- 1 Wilt
- 2 Sacred image
- 3 Flowers



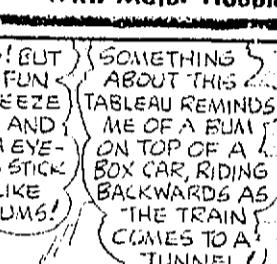
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



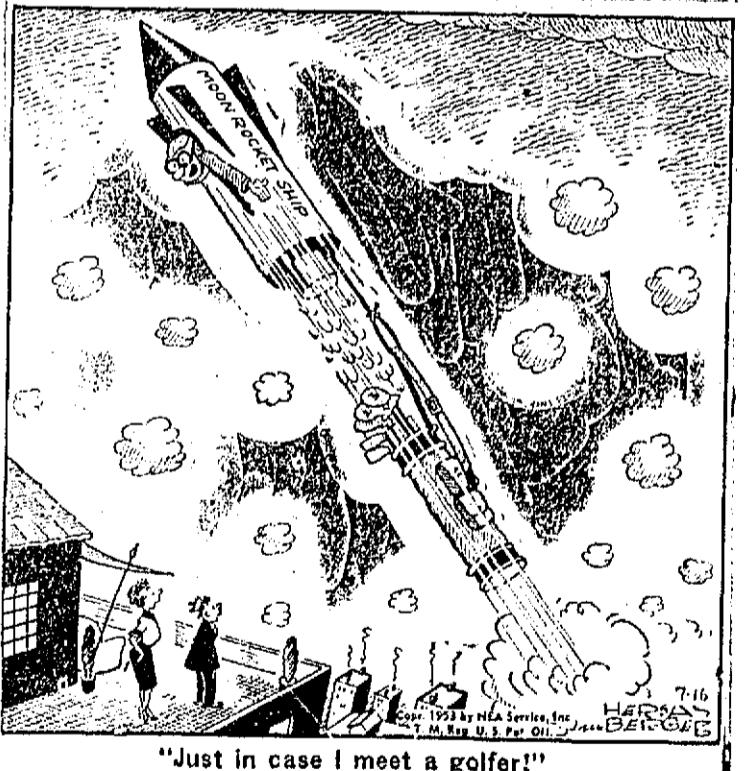
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



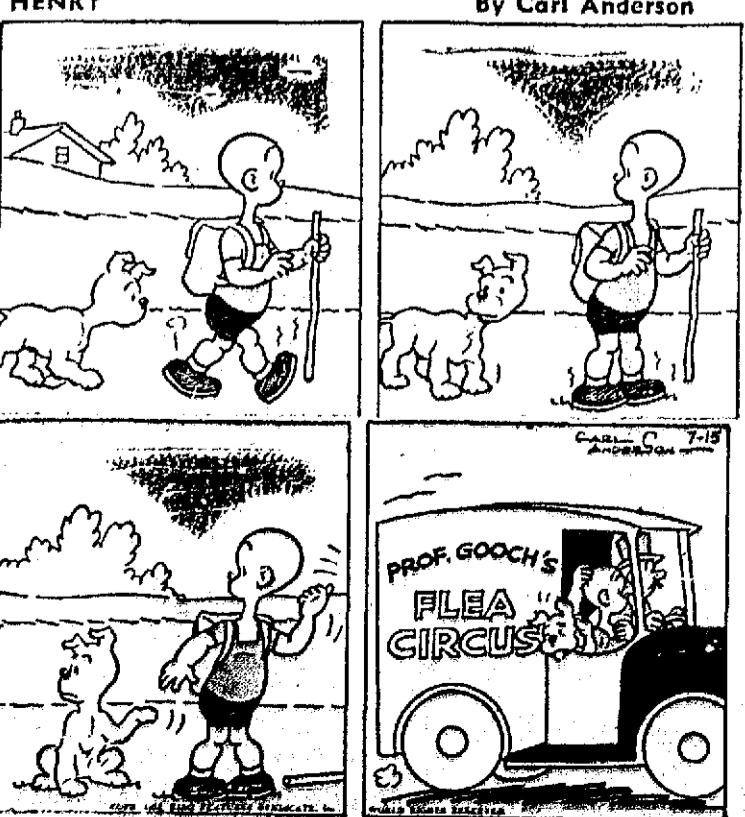
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



HENRY

By Carl Anderson



hate to be catty, but the last umpire certainly left this place in a mess!"

By Galbraith

SIDE GLANCES



hate to be catty, but the last umpire certainly left this place in a mess!"

VIC FLINT



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



By Leslie Turner



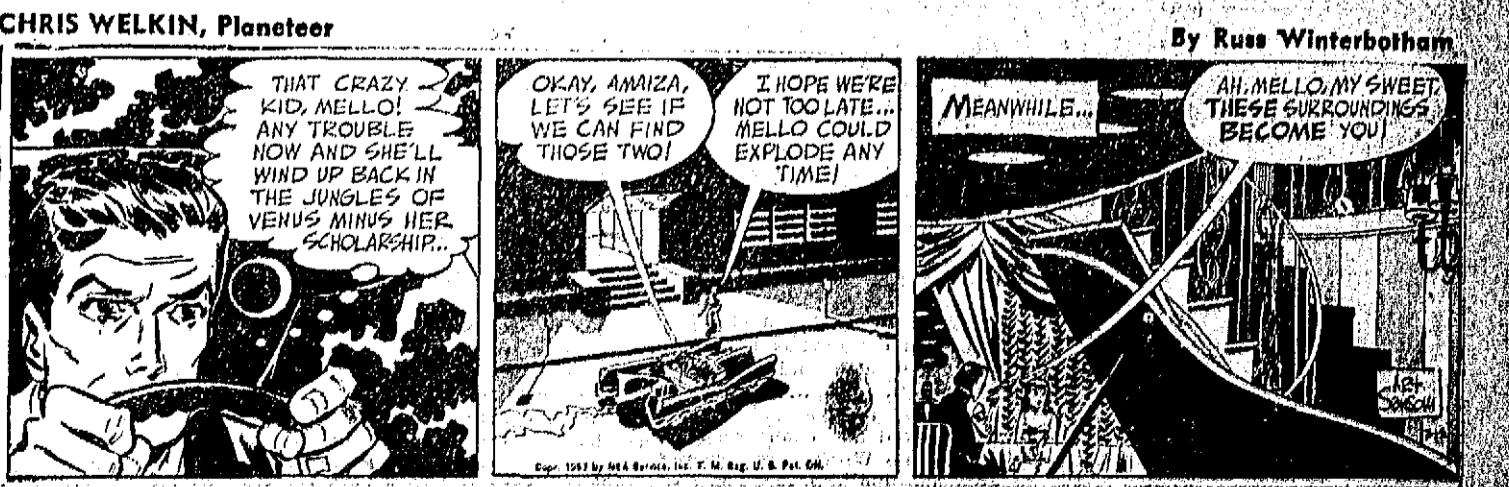
By Edgar Martin



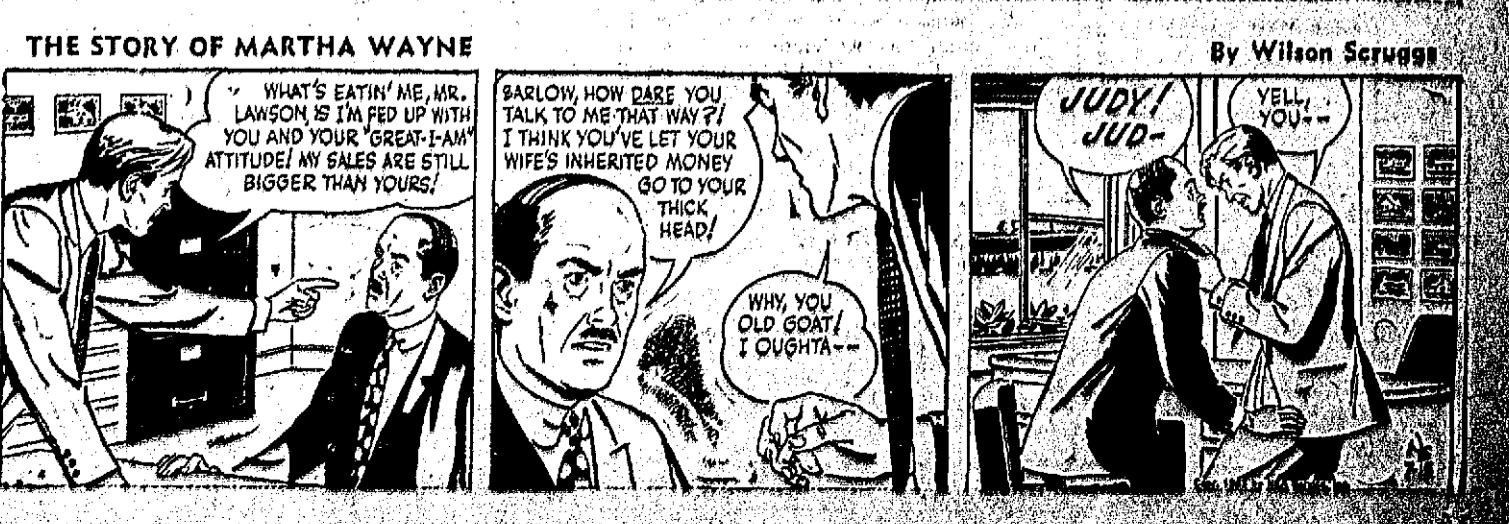
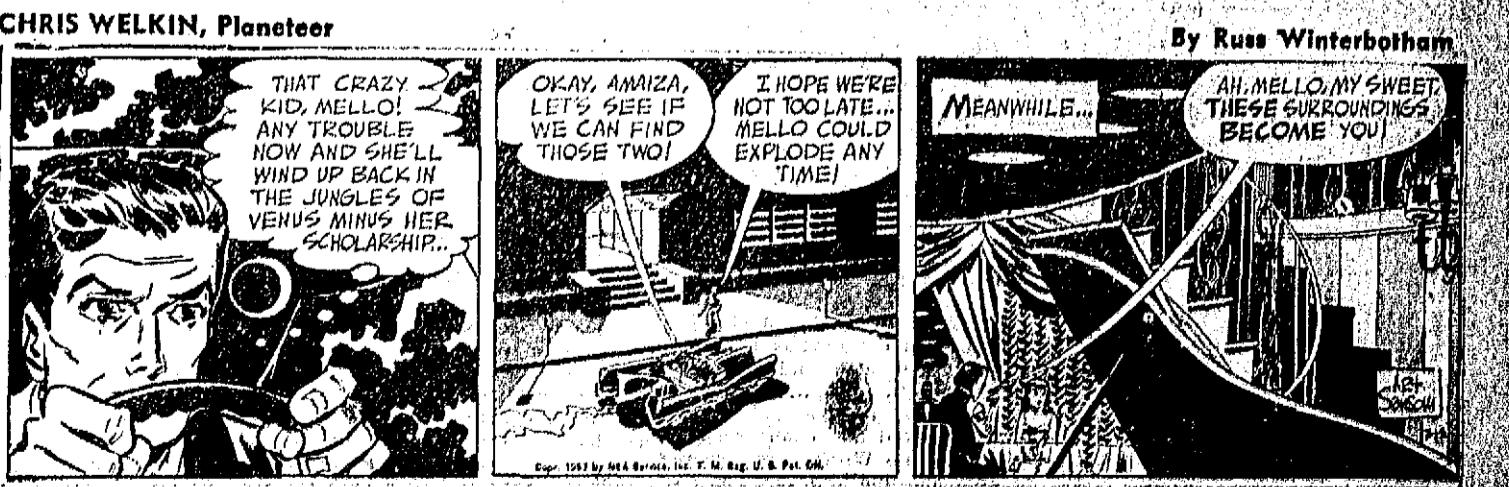
OH, DORY!! HURRY!!



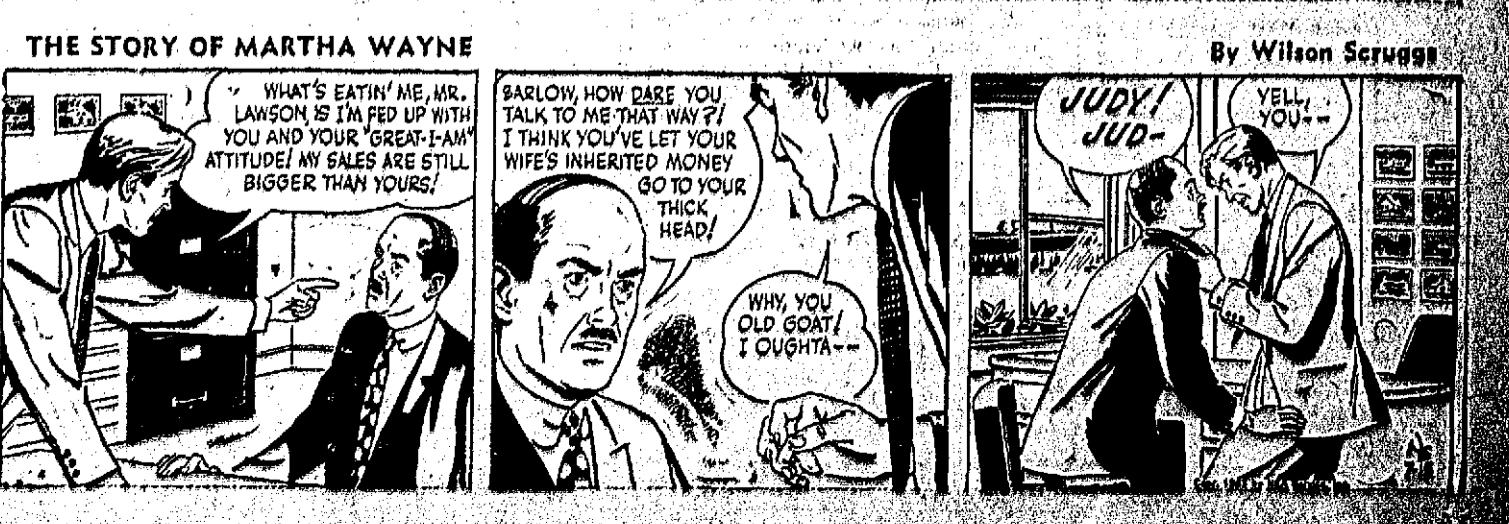
By V. T. Hamill



By Russ Winterbotham



By Wilson Serrage



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69c and 98c

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3.88

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